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Ruffians in Chicago Murdered New York Driver Who Was Winning \$5,000 Race.

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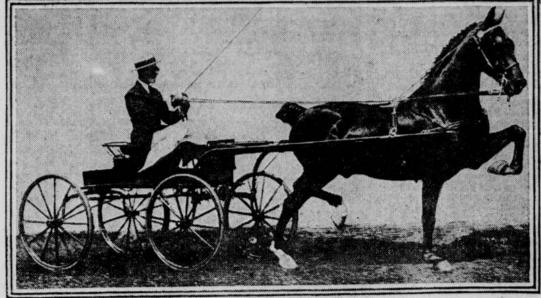
Disorders and Abuses of Today Insignificant Compared With Conditions Then.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Complaints by the turf press of a trotting tracks this year, and of a disposition on the part of judges to wink at strong arm work in the sulky during the campaign just ended, are apt to cause a smile when they come to the eyes or ears of old timers, who have heard other and older old timers now "gone west" tell of conditions which existed before the National As-sociation for the Promotion of the In-terests of the American Trotting Turf was formed and which set in motion the movement resulting in that plo

Budd Doble, Hamilton Busbey and perhaps a few other horsemen who still live can recall the excitement oc-casioned by two memorable turf trag-edies of the civil war period which had a good deal to do with crystaliz-ing sentiment in favor of "a more perfect union" and a stronger govern-ment of the trotting tracks of the

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FIELD MARSHAL

Field Marshal Comes Back for Big Show

Unusual Circumstances Will Make His Return Feature of This Week's Exhibition.

By G. CHAPLIN.

The National Horse Show, which for almost forty years has played so large country, though several years clapsed before this sentiment was translated New York, will fill out the coming week into action at the congress held at the Everett House, in Union Square, in Madison avenues at Ninety-fourth Everett House, in Union Square, in 1870.

Chicago was the scene of both fatalities, which occurred within a fortnight of each other and grew out of harmes racing at the old Chicago Driving Park, which in 1856 lay between Michigan avenue and State street, with its northern boundary not far from where Twentern boundary not far from where Twente street. The exhibition which opens to-

Service of the control of the contro Thele worst fears were confirmed as McKeever's friends swarmed on the track and following it around to the track and following it around to the with his skult crushed, and beside him a blood stained plank that had been torn off the fence and held out a further better than the right and and height to strike him a blood stained plank that had been torn off the fence and held out a further better the right and and height to strike him the right and and the right and the strike him the right and the course were believed taknow who hilled him his murderers were never brought to trail.

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Judges at This Week's National Horse Show

SADDLE HORSES-Harry McNair, Chi-cago, and Frederick Phillips, Villa Nova, Pa. Nova, Pa.

HARNESS HORSES-E. Vietor Loew,
Tuxedo; Col. John C. Groome, Philadelphia; Louis Haight, New York.

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Hill, Pa.; George A. Coleman, Poughkeepsie; Caril S. Burr, Comac, L. I.
HACKNEYS—Charles E. Bunn, Peoria,
and R. Penn Smith, Unionville, Pa.
HARNESS PONIES—Mrs. John Gerken,
Brooklyn, and Charles E. Bunn.
SADDLE PONIES—John McE. Bowman,
New York, and Fryderick Phillips.
MILITARY AND POLICE HORSES—
Major A. R. Chaffee, Fort McPherson,
Ga., and Major L. A. Beard, Front
Royal, Va.
RACE HORSES—John E. Madden.

Leading Stables of the Country Here for To-morrow's Opening at Armory.

point of numbers, dominate the show, The \$2,000 stake, open to all horses over 14.2 hands high, is one of the features in this division. The names of the horses nominated have not been of the horses nominated have not been made public, but the owners represented are George Crouch, O. W. Lehmann, John P. Crozer, R. R. M. Carpenter, O. B. Brown, Joseph J. Murphy, Mortimer B. Fuller, Miss Janet Mac-Kay, John F. Birmingham, J. B. Davis and Lampton & Shropshire. There is much curiosity as to whether Mr. Crozer will exhibit his great mare, Bohemian Actress, winner of the stake and the championship last year, and unbeaten for two season's at the country's leading horse shows. Her name does not appear, but she is among those entered in other classes. Here is a partial though pretty comprehensive list of them:

F. V. Gooch of Windsor, England, is here to attend the Horse Show, He judged the saddle horses for many years at Madison Square Garden.

show between the five gaited saddle horses Sinbad, ewned by F. W. Mathies-sen of Ventura, Cal., and Easter Star, owned by H. N. Greis of Tulsa, Okla.

The scarcity of fresh harness horses is bringing some veteran winners back to the show, notably Judge Moore's Lord Sexton. Mrs. J. D. Herts's Rillington Nimble and Miss Jean Brown Scott's The Whip.

Horse Show Week will be ushered in to-day by a breakfast at the Biltmors, given by John McE. Bowman to the judges, efficers and visiting exhibitors. M. J. MONHEIMER 27 Lexington Ave.

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GREAT RACE MARES OF YESTERYEAR

Artful Beldame and Other Turf Queens Recalled by Fillies Out This Season.

By C. J. FITZGERALD.

The showing of the two-year-old fillies year, and the comment that 1922 has seen more good young mares under colors than at any time since Artful, Bel-dame, Haarburg Belle and Tradition were making turf history, renders a backward glance at the performances of this galaxy of great mares most in-

ningties and won their races against some of the best harses the United States has ever knowt.

Beldame and Hambarg Belle were foaled in the same year, 1901, the former at the Nursery Stud of August Belmont and the latter at the Ehmendorf Stud of James B. Haggin. Hamburg Belle, a daughter of Hamburg, out of imported Isiac by Rosebery, achieved great distinction as a two-year-old by winning the Futurity Stakes in a field of eighteen, defeating a select band of performers, which included Leonidas, Highball, Audience, Broomstick, Lady Amelia and Delhi. She ran in the colors of Sydney Paget, who leased her racing qualities from her breeder, and she was trained by that clever horseman, A. J. Joyner.

Beldame, a spanking daughter of Octagon and imported Bella Donna, by Hermit, won three out of six starts at two under the silks of her breeder. Her victories included the Vernal and Great Filly stakes, and it is interesting to

victories included the Vernal and Great Victories included the Vernal and Great Filly stakes, and it is interesting to note that among those she defeated in the latter event were Audience and Mineola, the former the dam of Whisk-broom II., while the latter, a daughter of imported Meddler, has given the turf Johren and other good performers. Sen-ator Pat McCarren's Ocean Tide was

Beldame's Brilliant Campaign. As a three-year-old Beldame, which had been trained by John Hylan, was leased by Newton Bennington and race-

John Rogers was a man of few words, and when approached he said: "Let them name their own distance and terms. I am not only willing, but anxious to make the match."

Mr. Keene, after some consideration of the proposal, declined, saying that his colt was well engaged. The matter of superiority between the great three-year-olds was never decided. They met only in the Futurity at two, and Sysonby lost a lot of ground in that event when Redfern, the coit's jockey, cut across from the extreme outside position at the start to the rall, where he showed in front at the furlong pole.

Seen and Heard in The Horse Market

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That Sally's Alley, Blossom Time and How Fair, the herolnes of the recent Pimlico Futurity, are good fillies nobody doubts, ner were Edict, Cresta and others of their sex barren of class and others of their sex barren of class and others of the season, but they all must do ynore than they have accomplished to date before they can be acclaimed the equals of that great quartet which flourished in the early ningles and won their races against some of the best herses the United States has ever known.

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Fiss, Doerr & Carroll sold several hundred work horses, fresh and seats soned, at satisfactory prices in the regular semi-weekly auctions at their Twenty-fourth street mart. The markets everywhere this fall seem to be in a rather unsettled condition, with values up one day and down the next, but the bidding on Monday and Thursday indicated more stability in the demand.

The Bergen Horse Company's weekly auction in Jersey City was well attended on Wednesday, with a sprinkling of country buyers present. They found a good run of horses to bid on and shipped away a lot of them after the sale.

The next special sale at Durland's Riding Academy, on November 23, will put a varied lot of saddie horses, polo ponies, hunters and harness horses on the market, according to present prospects several prize winners entered in this week's National Horse Show having been entered in the sale.

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